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THE JERUSALEM POST

Ugly Duckling
Page 3

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Ford: Won't force peace in M-E

LEA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Standing on the sidelines of support for Israel, President Jimmy Carter said today that there would be no "imposed solutions" in the Middle East.

President Carter said he would not force peace in the Middle East, but he would support a peace process that would lead to a just and lasting settlement.

acknowledged the defence policy and said they would be able to defend their allies, including Israel.

ident said the Democrats advocated "a nuclear which would invite a man with our allies, including Carter's calls for with traditional Amer-



Rosolio to quit police

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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can allies and stronger links with Israel. "I say to you Israel is one of our traditional allies and our ties have never been stronger."

Ford, who has been conducting his campaign from the White House, seemed more relaxed and at ease with his audience than Carter, whose appearance came in the midst of a grueling travel schedule.

While Carter had addressed himself to the general theme of human values in the conduct of foreign policy, Ford concentrated on Israel and drew an immediate warm response from his audience.

His opponent, said Ford, had criticized as cynical and dangerous the almost completely unrestricted sales of U.S. military weapons around the world. To this, Ford replied: "Most of our arms sales and military aid goes to key countries like Israel and Iran. I am not proposing to cut off Israel."

On the issue of the Arab economic boycott against Israel, Ford again departed from his prepared text to indicate he might support legislation toughening up anti-boycott rules — a shift in the policy he has pursued until now.

In his prepared text, Ford referred to a statement made by Rabin, "my personal friend," to the Knesset on June 16, in which the Premier said relations between Israel and the U.S. had become closer over the past two years.

Ford declared that "the negotiating process will continue." He said there would be no imposed solutions or "one-sided concessions" but a political quid pro quo in exchange for what is given up.

He said a strong Israel was essential to peace and to the national security interests of the U.S. and he cited the over \$4b. for Israel which he had proposed during a period of 27 months.

Frequently interrupted by applause, Ford said the U.S. would fight any measure that condemned Zionism as racism or that attempted to deny Israel its full rights of membership in the United Nations. He supported "international action to stamp out terrorism" and said America's independence day on July 4, had been "enhanced" by Israel's rescue operation at Entebbe.

Ford made no mention of his Secretary of State who the evening before made an uncheduled appearance before the "Eilat Birth" delegates at the Hilton here. Like the other major speakers, Kissinger drew a standing ovation — interspersed by scattered boos — as he entered the hall.

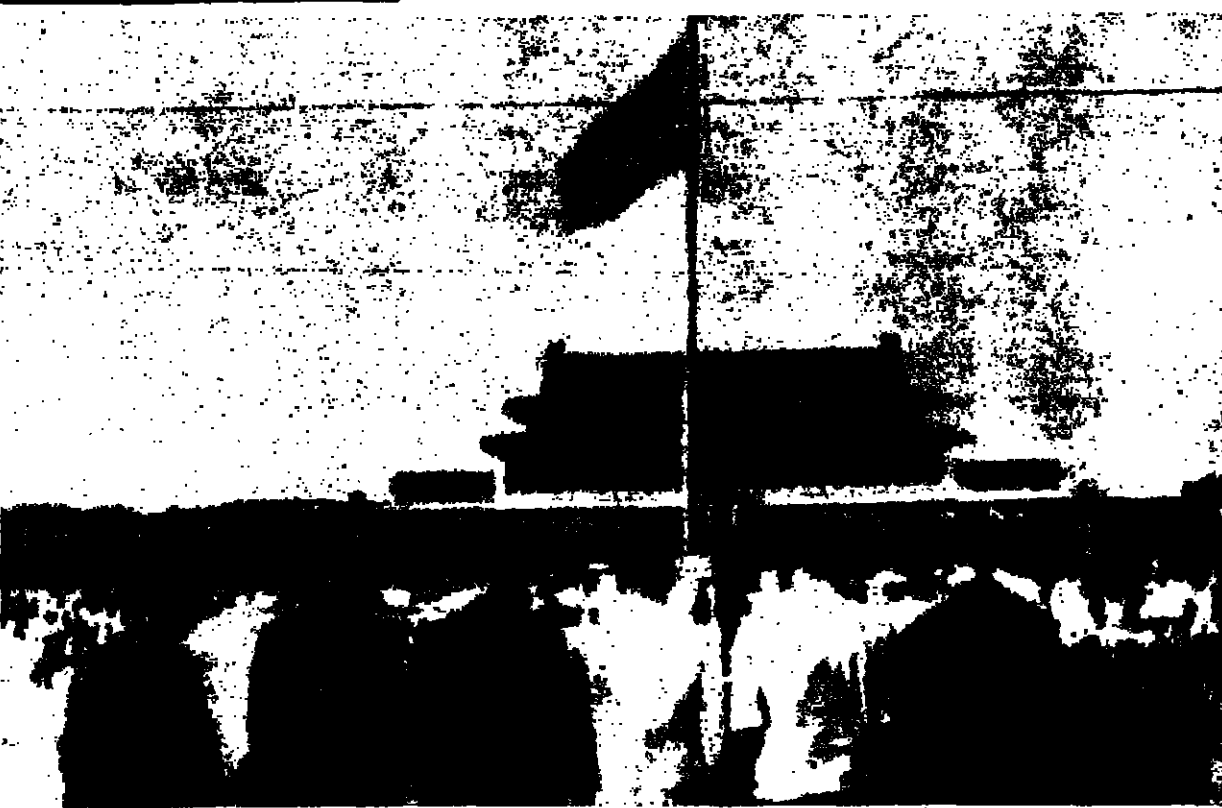
While his chances of staying on in a new Administration would appear to be small, Kissinger looked to the future when he said the prospects for negotiations in the Middle East "have never been better."

Soviet vessel said not a spy ship

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Jerusalem — Israeli military officials have denied that the appearance of a Soviet ship off the Lebanese coast two days ago is indicative of Soviet intention to maintain electronic surveillance on the conflict there.

A report to that effect appeared in the afternoon press yesterday.



Chinese stand in silent tribute after Mao Tse-tung's death. The scene was at Peking's Tiananmen Square, where violent riots erupted five months ago in the aftermath of Premier Chou En-lai's death. (UPI telephoto)

Refugees now flock into south Lebanon

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Middle East Affairs Correspondent

All Lebanon's southern townships and villages bordering Israel were yesterday reported to be jam-packed with refugees flocking by the thousands from Beirut and other Lebanese districts. In interviews at the frontier west of Metulla, Lebanese citizens told The Jerusalem Post that northern Lebanese fleeing their country's 17-month civil war have occupied almost every room "and even stables" in search of safety in the southern villages.

Lebanese vehicles drove back and forth by the score on the road alongside the "good-will fence." The road is said to be the busiest in Lebanon now.

One man interviewed said that the recent increased influx into the south was triggered by expectations of a decisive confrontation between the Christians and the Syrians, on the one side and the Palestine Liberation Organization forces and their leftist allies on the other —

especially if the latter antagonists attempt to sabotage the transfer of powers to President-elect Elias Sarkis on September 23.

Now that the Syrians have closed their borders to refugees and the coast is being blockaded by both warring sides, southern Lebanon has become the only haven where services, including medical treatment and trade facilities, are being provided by Israel.

In contrast to the PLO-letist camp, the Syrians were yesterday reported to be easing restrictions on traffic between Lebanon's northern and eastern regions which they control and southern Lebanon. The Syrians were said to have set up a special bureau at Shtoura, in central Lebanon, for the provision of travel permits to villages neighbouring Israel.

Equipped with such permits, many Lebanese families had come south in the past two days from northeastern Baalbek, where PLO-letist forces were said to be (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Higher car insurance seen

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The 100 per cent increase in third-party insurance rates, which takes effect September 26, "is not the final word." The rates are expected to rise even higher, perhaps much higher, as the new system is tested in actual practice.

This was stated yesterday by Michael Zeltner, general secretary of the Fund for Road Victim Compensation (Kfarit), an organization set up by all the insurance companies to compensate any person hit by a vehicle whose driver lacks insurance.

Zeltner advised every person to pay the higher premiums on time. "Otherwise, any accident in which you are involved will not be covered by insurance. If you pay a day or two late, your insurance coverage is not retroactive."

He believed that the new "no-fault" insurance system was "socially very progressive, but an expensive luxury."

Under the system, payments will be made within 90 days to the victims of an accident. If disabled, the victim will also get payments for the rest of his life. (Formerly he got a lump payment.)

He noted that not all drivers were receiving bills for 100 per cent increases. Those whose insurance expired not too long ago would have lesser increases, he said.

However, one driver whose insurance expired in February, and whose regular insurance cost IL1,300 received an additional bill for IL1,300 this month, which conflicted with Zeltner's prediction.

GULF ISSUE TO BE SETTLED

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Gulf of Suez oil-rig issue outstanding between Israel and the U.S. will probably be settled within the coming week.

Wednesday's meeting in Tel Aviv between Prime Minister Rabin and U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon is said to have paved the way for a compromise solution which will obviate further brush in mid-right, and it will not permit exploitation should oil be found below the sea bed.

They did not discuss details at their meeting but they are believed to have talked about a compromise whereby the U.S. firm will carry on and complete its present series of tests at points on the Israeli side of the median line, which Israel holds to be in its occupied territory. Israel, for its part, will insist that the tests are taking place on suzerainty and not by oblique further brush in mid-right, and it will not permit exploitation should oil be found below the sea bed.

Strong party call for unity after Mao dies, aged 82

Struggle for leadership to intensify

The Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party issued an appeal for unity yesterday as the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung left a gaping hole in the leadership of the world's most populous nation.

The Central Committee ordered a mourning period to last until a memorial rally in Peking on September 18. The rally will begin with all Chinese "wherever they are" standing in silent tribute for three minutes, the Central Committee said.

Mao died at 10 minutes past midnight on Wednesday, after a long illness. He was 82. The announcement broadcast to the nation yesterday, 16 hours later, did not specify the illness, but the end of Mao's career had been expected for some time.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said Mao's body would lie in state in the Great Hall of the People for one week beginning Saturday for Chinese leaders and the masses to pay their last respects.

All recreational activities will be suspended until September 18, when a solemn memorial rally will be held in Tien An Men, where almost 27 years ago Mao announced the founding of the People's Republic.

Hsinhua did not mention burial arrangements. It said no "foreign governments, fraternal parties or friendly personages would be invited to send representatives."

Mao's death was expected to intensify the power struggle that has shaken Peking intermittently for years and that flared up with renewed intensity after Chou En-lai's death.

There has been no designation of his successor as chairman of the Chinese Communist party, the country's most powerful post, which he had held since 1955.

Presumably Premier Hua Guofeng is next in line, since he was also named first vice-chairman of the party when he was raised to the premiership five months ago. But his elevation is not assured.

Others who appear to be in the running are Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, a leader of the radical faction of the party, her protégé, vice-premier Chang Chun-chiao, Wang Hung-wen and Yao Wen-yuan; party vice-chairman and defence minister Yeh Chien-ying, and Chen Hsi-lin, commander of Peking units of the 3 1/2-million-man Liberation Army. Wang also is a vice-chairman of the party.

Joseph Kraft, who is in Peking with former U.S. Defence Secretary James Schlesinger, filed this report: Some lights burned late in the office of the Great Hall of the People. Some Chinese stood, strangely mute, before the picture of Chairman Mao in the Tien An Men square. Some wept. Many wore



Mao Tse-tung, in a photo filed from Peking in 1974. (UPI telephoto)

black armbands and white paper flowers. "The whole nation is in grief," a senior official said to me.

But the remarkable fact of the immediate reaction to the death of Mao here in Peking was, its restrained, anti-climactic character. The announcements of the death and funeral arrangements were put out unemotionally and in perfect order on the national radio.

The public energy praising his achievements "as the greatest Marxist of the contemporary era" and stressing the need to continue his struggle, including the struggle against Taiwan, was not extraordinary. Neither was the list of the funeral committee, nor the security disposition on the day of his death.

In fact, China had been prepared. Pictures showing Mao to be frail had been widely circulated, as had stories of his declining health. The social discipline associated with his firm hand on the tiller had been created. Moreover, the emergency created by the July 28 earthquake had obliged the government of Premier Hua Guo-feng to manage affairs as if in fact Mao had already died.

(See stories, pages 4 and 10)

Uncertain future begins

The death of Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung was viewed around the world yesterday as the end of an era and the beginning of an uncertain future for China's 850 million people. World leaders hailed him as "the last giant of the century" and one of the "world's immortals" and sent their condolences on his death to the Peking leadership.

The Soviet official news agency Tass quickly reported Mao's death in a two-line item datelined Tokyo. But there was no immediate official reaction. Western experts said the official Soviet reaction to Mao's death was likely to be slow and cautious.

President Ford called Mao "a remarkable and a very great man." He declared that "it's tragic, of course, that a man of this great, remarkable ability, skill, vision and foresight has passed away."

But in Taiwan, radio stations interrupted regular broadcasts and announced: "Now, we have very good news to report to you. Mao Tse-tung, the bandit leader, is dead."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said that Mao's death will not bring about any change in American policy toward Peking. "We consider our opening to the People's Republic one of the most important foreign policy actions of the recent period, and we don't really expect any change on the Chinese side, but the method and the nuances are certainly going to change," he said in Washington.

Reiterating a view that he has stated many times before, Kissinger said that the future of Chinese-American relations will be governed by common interests and not by personalities. "I think he was one of the titans of our time who perhaps brought about more change (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

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Uncertain future

(Continued from page one)
than any other contemporary," Kissinger said.

A statement issued from Britain's Prime Minister James Callaghan's No. 10 Downing Street office soon after the news reached London said that "the news of the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung has been received with great regret by the Prime Minister and his colleagues in the British government." The statement pointed out that "Mao was one of the outstanding leaders of this century and devoted himself wholeheartedly to China and the Chinese people."

French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said that "with the passing of Chairman Mao, one of the beacons of world thought has died out." France was in 1964 the first major power to recognize the People's Republic of China.

French Communist leader Georges Marchais, whose party backs Moscow in its feud with Peking, said, "The problems that separated us, no French Communist can forget or neglect his colossal work." French Socialist Party leader François Mitterrand called Mao "the dominant world figure of the past quarter century."

Austria's Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said that Mao's death ended a historical period of the Chinese revolution and "it is hard to predict what will happen in China tomorrow."

The East German news agency ADN reported Mao's death in a five-line dispatch. The report contained no comment and was not marked urgent. Yugoslav Government officials also had no comment, although President Tito was expected to send a cable of condolences later in the day.

Foreign Ministry officials in South Korea, which issued no official reaction, expressed concern that a Soviet-Chinese rapprochement could strengthen the hands of North Korea, which has escalated its war



Mao, left, and his arch enemy Chiang Kai-shek toast each other across a table in this 1946 photo, taken in Chungking after World War II. (UPI telephoto)

of words on the South. In India, which is normalizing relations with China for the first time since the two countries fought a border war in 1962, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi praised Mao as "an eminent statesman who led the resurgence and progress of the Chinese people." Mao's death came one day before the scheduled arrival in New Delhi of the first Chinese ambassador in 15 years.

The Italian Communist Party, target of Chinese criticism for many years, expressed "deepest condolences" over his death. Messages of condolences also came from Portuguese Prime Minister Mario Soares, who called Mao "one of the personalities that will mark the history of our century." Portugal does not have diplomatic relations with China but has initiated contacts with a view to establishing relations in the future.

Spain's Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja Aguirre described Mao as "a figure of extraordinary importance and prominence in our time." Spain maintains full diplomatic relations with mainland China but not with the Soviet Union.

Although there was no official Soviet reaction, Muscovites expressed relief and hope that the stormy Soviet-Chinese relations might improve. Although there have been signs in recent months that the Soviets might like to ease relations with Peking, Western experts believe that the Soviets may be wary of a post-Mao power struggle. The Soviet Union and China have been at odds over ideology since the late 1950s. Border clashes in 1969 and afterwards have added to the friction.

The Soviets for years have portrayed Mao and Maoism as the main villains in the Sino-Soviet

split. For the last two years press commentators have begun talking about the danger of Maoism surviving after Mao.

In Taiwan, top-ranking government officials and leaders of the ruling Kuomintang (Nationalist) party went into a meeting in Taipei to discuss the consequences of Mao's death, which they reportedly greeted as "wonderful news." But political observers said there has been no indication the nationalist government would now attempt any military adventure against the mainland.

It has repeatedly threatened to "liberate" the Chinese people from Mao's "despotic rule." But Taiwanese leaders also have made it clear they preferred political rather than military means to accomplish their goals. Mao's death was not expected to bring any change in this attitude. (Reuters, AP, UPI)

Mao's thoughts banished to the bookshelf



Madame Mao at a 1973 cultural gala in Peking.

PEKING. — The Little Red Book of Chairman Mao's thoughts became a best-seller, a Chinese Communist bible and a "magic" talisman able to strike fear into the hearts of "class enemies."

Chinese these days keep their copies of Mao's thoughts on the bookshelf. But during the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s, Red Guards brandished the washable plastic-covered tome in the faces of alleged deviants, Chinese diplomats quoted from it and nuclear scientists claimed they mastered atomic technology by studying it.

Not long ago, noise of the Peking leadership would dream of being photographed without the tiny volume tightly clutched in their right hand. The Red Book, preaching that "political power grows out of the barrel of a gun," was distributed by Maoist missionaries around the world from Afghanistan to Albania. Some governments banned it as subversive.

In the autumn of 1971, copies of the Little Red Book were quietly withdrawn in their tens of millions — it had a preface by Defence Minister Lin Biao, whose designation had changed that year from Mao's close comrade-in-arms and chosen successor to arch-traitor.

Revolution, politics and war were the obsessions of Mao's life and are reflected in his "thoughts." On revolution, he said: "Everything reactionary is the same: if you don't hit it, it won't fall." "War, the Chairman asserted, was the highest form of struggle for resolving contradictions. 'War is the continuation of politics. In this sense war is politics and war itself is a political action.' In order to get rid of the gun, it is necessary to take up the gun."

Some of the Chairman's sayings were typically earthy, reflecting his peasant background. Long and greasy political articles in the press were likened to "the foot bindings of a slattern... they are long and smelly and should be thrown away."

Only left China twice
Mao Tse-tung only left China twice in his lifetime.

Both times he travelled to the Soviet Union, once in 1949-50 and again in 1957.

But he always wanted to visit the U.S. He told that to one of the first Americans he ever met, in the years no chance they will follow in their father's footsteps. (Reuters)

Four wives, seven children A TURBULENT FAMILY LIFE

PEKING. — Chairman Mao Tse-tung's personal life was as turbulent as the great revolution he led.

He married four times, had at least seven children, but survived by only a few close relatives.

His marriages reflected the momentous changes that took place within China during his lifetime. The first was traditional and was arranged by his parents against his will.

Mao was only 14 and the girl four years older. The marriage was never consummated and was quickly repudiated by Mao, who subsequently refused to discuss it.

By contrast, Mao's fourth and surviving wife was an emancipated former film actress, Li Chung-ching. He renamed her Chiang Ching "green river" — and she became a fiery revolutionary leader in her own right.

The woman Mao always regarded as his first wife was Yang Kai-hui, the daughter of his teacher and an ardent communist. They married in 1920 when he was 27 and had two sons.

In 1930 Yang Kai-hui and Mao's

alister, Tse-tung, were executed by a pro-nationalist warlord for refusing to repudiate the Communist Party.

Mao's grief was expressed many years later in a poem. Sending condolences to the wife of a comrade who had also died, he referred to Yang Kai-hui's death: "My proud poplar is lost to me, and to you your willow. Poplar and willow bear to the highest heaven."

Mao's third wife, Ho Tzu-chen, was at his side from 1930 to 1937 through the most arduous period of the revolution. She accompanied him on the epic Long March, leaving their children with peasants along the way.

Wounded by bomb splinters, she was in poor health by the time the bearded Red Army reached its mountain retreat at Yenan, north-west China. Their last child was born there, but shortly afterwards the couple were divorced.

According to some accounts, Ho Tzu-chen went to the Soviet Union for medical treatment.

Chiang Ching, a slender, attractive divorcee, became Mao's fourth wife in 1938. She had worked in the

infant Shanghai film industry under the name of Lan Pin — Blue Apple. During the early years of their marriage she took little part in political activity but in the 1960s Chiang Ching played the most important role of her life by helping launch the tumultuous Cultural Revolution.

Waving Mao's Little Red Book, she urged militant Red Guards to follow her husband's revolutionary line. Later as the upheaval plunged China into chaos she helped calm the storm.

Mao's surviving wife is still a political force and ranks seventh in the party leadership, higher than any other woman. But sinologists wonder how the chairman's death will affect her standing.

Madame Mao bore two daughters, who are both reported to have married. Mao's first son, Mao Anying, was among the Chinese troops who fought with the communist side in the Korean war and was killed in 1950.

The fate of his children by Ho Tzu-chen — some accounts say there were as many as five — has never been revealed.

In 1955, the Chairman told the American author Edgar Snow that his daughters by Chiang Ching and a son by Yang Kai-hui were his only surviving children. They live in anonymity and there appears no chance they will follow in their father's footsteps. (Reuters)

Five die in night of Cape Town riots

Violence spills into white suburbs

CAPE TOWN. — Anti-apartheid rioting by Coloured (mixed race) demonstrators spilled out of Cape Town into suburbs and townships surrounding the city yesterday after at least five people died in a night of firebombing and looting.

For the first time, violence hit white areas of Cape Town.

Police armed with automatic rifles lined the main street of one suburb so that white commuters streaming past looted shops could reach the local railway station safely. Armed police also protected white motorists travelling in convoys in the area.

Maj-Gen. David Kriel, assistant police commissioner in charge of riot control, reported that five persons were killed, at least 12 injured, and 30 others arrested during the night. Unofficial sources put the death toll at nine, including an eight-year-old boy shot by police.

The latest deaths brought to at least 313 the death toll recorded since nationwide racial unrest began in mid-June.

The violence pitted many Coloured

youths hurling stones and bottles against riot police who retaliated with rifle and machinegun fire. Residents said some of those shot were looters after the rioters smashed about 30 shop windows in a rampage through the white suburb of Retreat.

Cape Town itself was reported quiet yesterday. But in the wine-producing centre of Paarl, 60 kms. away, police dispersed several hundred Coloured school pupils trying to march on the town centre.

At the university town of Stellenbosch, about 40 kms. from Cape Town, some roads in the area were closed to white motorists. Police guarding barricades warned motorists and reporters not to enter the Coloured townships "as things are serious."

In the diamond-mining city of Kimberley, police patrols were stationed in the black township of Galesburg. In the Transkei tribal reserve, due to become an independent state next month, a girls' hostel at a mission school near Umata, the capital, was wrecked by fire during the night.

(Reuters, AP, UPI)

Wallace wife b his bec

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Governor George C. Wallace said it was a "don't involve politics" in his bedroom, in a tape recording made last night.

In a hastily recorded interview, Wallace said some tapes and a domestic... all that no one armed, no one armed, no one armed.

He declined to say whether he knew that Wallace's physician had known the station tapes of the governor's personal calls during the summer. The station said it formed of the tape from the plane used to divorce him. Later, the reporter released an... The 57-year-old... result of an... at a Maryland... during his 1972... paign.

'Gisc pro-I policy

By JACK JERUSALEM POST

PARIS. — A French Samy Cohen, ex-President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's policy as his predecessor of warm-hearted

Writing in Cahiers, the official Alliance Israélite U.S. said: "France's attitude is unbalanced as in the Middle East arms had given more than to the Israelis. Cohen said that the received spare parts weapons."

The writer added of the embargo is French decision.

France and Japan, France arms in order to balanced. The lift bargo is a highly nomic move and also to pursue its Arab complexes or false or seek justification

Czech M to visit I

LONDON. — Czech Minister Bohuslav Svoboda will visit Israel from September 18-19, the first time since the Soviet invasion of 1968, the Foreign

terday. (AP)

'No sharing of power,' Vorster tells whites

JOHANNESBURG. — In one of the most uncompromising speeches of his political career, Prime Minister John Vorster appeared to slam the door shut on the power-sharing aspirations of South Africa's black majority.

His address to a provincial congress of the ruling National Party in Bloemfontein Wednesday night, when he stated that "there will be no sharing of power," was greeted with rapturous applause from a predominantly Afrikaner audience of 6,000.

As Secretary of State Kissinger prepared to begin a possible round of shuttle diplomacy in southern Africa, Vorster said there are many aspects of American policy on Africa "with which we disagree."

He said police have been retrained so far in riot control but unless black rioting stops immediately they would take "other steps" to restore order.

"I hope the message is clear to everyone," Vorster said, repeating his view that there is no crisis in South Africa.

"Those wanting to create a crisis atmosphere are sabotaging South Africa's highest interests," he said. The Prime Minister said he is prepared to meet with black leaders in urban areas to discuss grievances such as wages, work opportunities and social services and

to do whatever he can to rectify legitimate problems.

But he again rejected any move toward a one-man, one-vote political system for South Africa that would give blacks representation in the all-white parliament in Cape Town.

He urged black and coloured leaders to try to restore calm, saying, "You must talk to your people. You must give a lead to your people."

Vorster said he welcomed Kissinger's efforts towards peace. But he declared his white supremacy regime does not want outsiders dictating its internal policies.

"I welcome the initiative taken by the U.S. Secretary of State... and the contribution the U.S. is making to bring about peace in Southern Africa," he said.

"When I say welcome this initiative, I wish to state immediately that the U.S. does not support our policy. There are many aspects of our policy of which they are critical. But there are many aspects of their policy with which we disagree," he added.

"It does not matter so much whether we support each other's policy or not," he said. "It matters whether we have the same aim, namely peace."

Vorster met with Kissinger in Germany last weekend. (Reuters, AP)

Libyan land-grab

TRIPOLI, Libya. — The Libyan government appears to have quietly annexed 130,000 square kilometres of mineral-rich territory from neighbouring Algeria, Chad and Niger. Though Libyan officials publicly deny the annexation has occurred, newly released maps from the country's Foreign Affairs Ministry show Libya's borders have been pushed up to 176 kms. into land claimed by neighbouring states.

There are also officially unconfirmed but probably reliable reports that Libyan troops are regularly patrolling some of the newly-acquired regions.

The areas are believed to be rich in iron ore, uranium and phosphates. Libyan Prime Minister Abdul Salam Jalloud told a press conference this week that no such take-over had taken place along the disputed boundaries. But the authoritative maps show, for example, that the southern borders have been shifted up to 176 kms. inside Chad territory. This would give Libya over 98,200 sq. kms. of new territory, compared with the generally accepted borders listed as official in major atlases. About 19,500 sq. kms. has been sliced off Niger, and slightly more off Algeria.

So far as is known, none of the three countries which have lost territory has publicly protested the move. Unconfirmed reports say that Libya is giving substantial foreign aid to Chad and Niger, two of the world's poorest nations. Algeria has long supported the Libyan revolution and might be expected to keep the possible dispute quiet. (AP)

Libya has publicly protested the move. Unconfirmed reports say that Libya is giving substantial foreign aid to Chad and Niger, two of the world's poorest nations. Algeria has long supported the Libyan revolution and might be expected to keep the possible dispute quiet. (AP)

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הכזאמן לאכול

riots

stones and bottles... police who retaliated... machinegun fire... the rioters smashed... windows in a rampage... the rioters smashed... windows in a rampage... the rioters smashed... windows in a rampage...

lower, whites

he can to testify... a rejected any more... South Africa that... black and coloured... to restore calm... a talk to your people... a lead to your...

abin kicks the nicotine habit

abin's third — and... attempt to kick the... nicotine habit... Rabin gave up smoking in March... after suffering from a bad cold... recalls one of his advisers, "and he worried about gaining some weight."

Credibility

abin was a... with... credibility... Rabin's third — and... attempt to kick the... nicotine habit...

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Junior Debut

Notice is hereby... Junior Debut... Notice is hereby...

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A world before TV

enough for me mother, now you can go out and work for yourself... KOJAK WAS IN TROUBLE on Tuesday night. Like most TV cops he was being investigated by the Internal Affairs Department after being framed by some ne'er-do-well with a Jewish name. Theo may bend the law a little to prevent pinko DA's from letting the hoodlums out on the streets again but he is essentially honest — unlike Petrocelli, Friday night's lawyer. Despite frequent references to being an officer of the court, Petrocelli's script writers find it amusing to provide him with a variegated set of petty dishonesties. This week he produced an official "out-of-order" cover to place over a parking meter so as to defraud the city of a quarter. Petrocelli's forensic stock-in-trade usually consists of proving to a surprised jury that his client, apprehended gory-handed while hovering over the victim, had just happened to pop in to borrow a cup of sugar, or some equally innocent errand, and the real murderer had been hiding in the closet all the time.

TELEREVIEW Alex Berlyne

A more engaging set of thieves are the late Pete Duell and Ben Murphy (clearly modelled on Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid) who entertain the kiddies in "Atlas Smith and Jones" on Mondays. Sometimes, though, the series is clearly over their heads as evidenced in Pete Duell's closing aside this week: "We like to think there's a little bad in everybody." And as Simenon's Durand once observed, "it wasn't a mystery because nobody there got shot." Kaashrut is strictly observed: it's the only bloodless Western I've ever seen. THE UNMISTAKABLY gamy odour of the carnival barker hangs about Uri Zohar in his Tuesday panel game, "That's My Secret." This was intensified this week when the mystery box turned out to be the artificial insemination of bees and a lady, an unspeakable thing to a boy, bum. I've heard of the bee's knees but this was ridiculous. Other bums have been in the news this month. The British Institute of Occupational Health revealed that researcher Rachel Birnbaum has got Britain's fishermen taped. In the interests of science, ergonomist Rachel has been measuring their bottom. It is hoped that her work will help to improve the safety, efficiency and comfort of their clothing and equipment. "The Voice of Cleveland" in "Spotlight" magazine, told of another woman's extraordinary devotion to her work. Ivy, the

abin kicks the nicotine habit

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rabin gave up smoking in March... after suffering from a bad cold... recalls one of his advisers, "and he worried about gaining some weight."

A meshugga suggestion

BIBLICAL BYWAYS
Louis I. Rabinowitz

Ha-Shoham (the Onyx Book), Shoham being an anagram of his name, Moshe. The volume the author puts forward a fascinating and to me, wholly acceptable, suggestion of the origin of this word. Mishnaic Hebrew evolved a conjugation known as the "shaphel" which apparently is unknown in Biblical Hebrew. Common ex-

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Doctors at the end of their tether

THE ONLY trouble with trying to make out a case for the doctors and their grievances is that no one would believe it. Conditions are so bad and pay is so abysmal that the reaction of the general public is likely to be "that's impossible." For example, does Mr. Man-in-the-street realize that the average doctor's reward for being up all night saving lives is the princely sum of IL5.60 per hour, considerably less than the wage of the average domestic helper, or for that matter of the man who stands at the hospital gate letting ambulances in and out. Why have the doctors in Kupat Holim hospitals, to whom these facts apply, done nothing until now apart from grumbling to their long-suffering families? They have been negotiating with Merkaz Kupat Holim for over a year now and getting nowhere. The alternatives — sanctions, a work-to-rule and even an all-out strike — have seemed incompatible with a doctor's calling. Even now, as sanctions begin to be applied, many feel uncomfortable. They are, after all, doctors, not port-workers, and human lives depend on them. But their frustration is now so great that they see this kind of action as the only way of calling public attention to their problems and achieving some improvement in their conditions. As a doctor's wife I see the problem on a very personal level. Ten years after qualifying, and with recognized specialist status, my husband is still obliged to sleep in the hospital an average of two nights a week. As he is likely to have been up both nights, he is so physically exhausted when he finally does get home that he usually falls asleep for what remains of the evening. If the children are lucky, they may have been in time for a good-night kiss. The next morning it's back to the ward as usual, for working from 7.30 a.m. right through until four or five in the afternoon. Then he may be "on call," only which could mean a quiet evening at home. There is no question of going out to the theatre as the risk of being called is too great. The quiet evening at home is far from a certainty. If the phone rings — it's back again to the hospital, perhaps until the small hours, perhaps all night long again. How doctors triumph over the all-pervading fatigue is a mystery I can't explain. I can't wake my husband up for a meal or a good programme on television or even unexpected guests. But if the phone rings and it's a post-operative complication, he is wide-awake and heading hospital-wards before I have a chance to say "99." The pay for "on call" is IL50 a night or IL5.60 per hour, a rate that was fixed four years ago.

What Israelis learn about American Jewry

THE JEWISH SCENE / Geoffrey Wigoder

taken for granted as regards knowledge of the general background and themes such as pluralism and the separation of church and state. The place of American Jews in modern Jewish history is often left unclear, and American Jewry is dealt with as a separate entity, distinct from other Jewish communities, and no comparisons are made. On the other hand, in describing attitudes to Jewish organizations, the point is made that most textbooks do emphasize the all-encompassing Jewish concern of American Jewry and stress efforts of organizations — such as the Joint Distribution Committee — to help Jews everywhere and to defend Jewish rights in all countries. It complains that the domestic activities of Jewish organizations tend to be ignored. The report states that relationships between Jews and other ethnic groups are neglected and the discussions of Jewish-Black relations concentrate only on Black anti-Semitism. THE GENERAL ideology of the textbooks is one of concern about the future of American Jewry. A recurrent theme is that, given the pervasiveness of the general American culture, Jews are bound to become acculturated. One of the textbooks feels that only Zionism can save American Jewry. Much space in the books is devoted to anti-Semitism in the U.S., sometimes with distortion — for instance, the threat from the anti-Semitic splinter groups of the post-World War II period is stressed,

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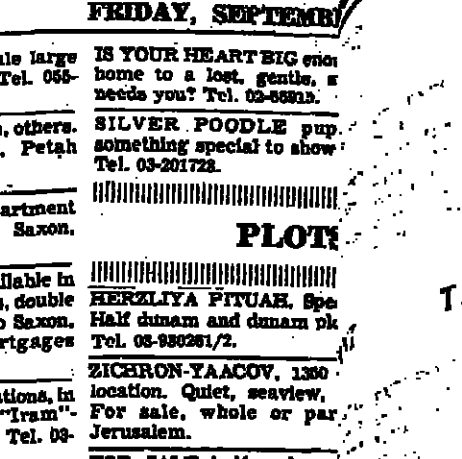
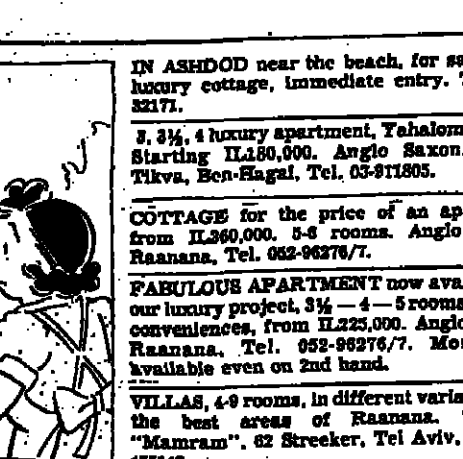
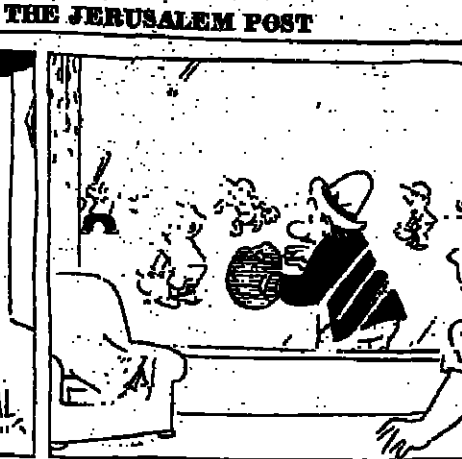
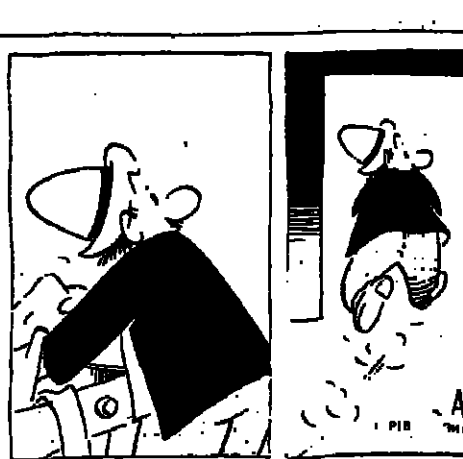
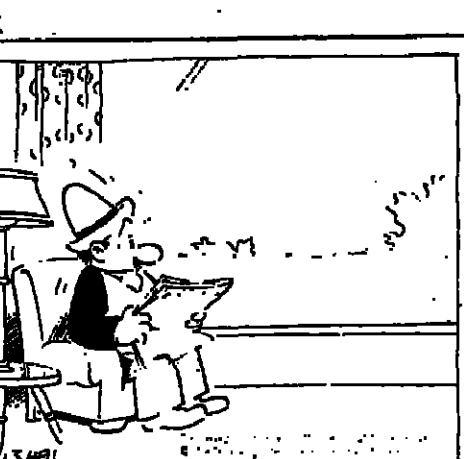
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ACROSS
 1 Get over being angry (5)
 2 Strong (5)
 3 He may have a growing interest in tobacco (7)
 4 Said to be a prophet (5)
 5 Quoted from an edict (5)
 6 She may be an actress (5)
 7 Humorous (from heaven) (5)
 8 1500 year old (5)
 9 Prepare a mixed diet (4)
 10 Character who upset a GI in a film (6)
 11 Anglo-Saxon name for a state (5)
 12 Army unit, initially a company (6)
 13 Put your name on the post? (4)
 14 Bowler much disliked by Ed (4)
 15 He so as to cause quarrels in bed (7)
 16 Heather burns (5)
 17 Place a perfume, for instance, on one's (5)
 18 Town of the Upper Thames (5)
 19 He gives Cert about one pound (7)
 20 Where a fish crukes? (5)
 21 Rosie's wulfoo form (5)
 22 Cheered a wallaby fellow (5)
 23 Rush to produce prints (6)
 24 Like a fox in Roslyn Park (5)
 25 One chip in range (5)
 26 Make a speech about medical chaos (7)
 27 A song or some variations (5)
 28 Polished revision by Weaker (6)
 29 See things, we're told, are too much for the brute (5)
 30 She may be somebody, a date (5)
 31

DOWN
 1 City of legendary character (5)
 2 16 harts being treated like a clockwork figure (5)
 3 Loud noise, for gay occasions (5)
 4 Land a marine, possibly (7)
 5 It's nothing for a swimmer to be clumsy (6)
 6 Connections we and Tess are all about (6)
 7 121 violent when it wriggles (6)
 8 A gift for dishonesty? (5)
 9 A third look (4)
 10 No smaller at public relations (3)
 11

EASY PUZZLE
ACROSS
 1 Animal track (5)
 2 Cow (5)
 3 Grazing Land (7)
 4 Fish (5)
 5 Enthusiastic (5)
 6 Pungent (5)
 7 Deciduous (5)
 8 Communist (5)
 9 Inactive (5)
 10 Wash out (5)
 11 Vestige (5)
 12 Bunch (5)
 13 Before (5)
 14 Bunch (5)
 15 Bridges (5)
 16 Turn piece (5)
 17 Letting water (5)
 18 Measured (5)
 19 Under strain (5)
DOWN
 1 Separated (5)
 2 Not unexpected (5)
 3 Male animal (5)
 4 Sutured (5)
 5 Bishop (7)
 6 Staring role (5)
 7 Intelligent (5)
 8 Length unit (5)
 9 Wash out (5)
 10 Wind (5)
 11 Instrument (5)
 12 Bunch (5)
 13 Actions (5)
 14 Pains (5)
 15 Bunch (5)
 16 Fur (5)
 17 Ornamental edging (5)
 18 Moral (5)
 19 Cobra (5)
 20 Flat-fish (4)
 21 Insect (3)
 22

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON MONDAY

ACROSS
 1. Cuckoo, 2. Cuckoo, 3. Cuckoo, 4. Cuckoo, 5. Cuckoo, 6. Cuckoo, 7. Cuckoo, 8. Cuckoo, 9. Cuckoo, 10. Cuckoo, 11. Cuckoo, 12. Cuckoo, 13. Cuckoo, 14. Cuckoo, 15. Cuckoo, 16. Cuckoo, 17. Cuckoo, 18. Cuckoo, 19. Cuckoo, 20. Cuckoo, 21. Cuckoo, 22. Cuckoo, 23. Cuckoo, 24. Cuckoo, 25. Cuckoo, 26. Cuckoo, 27. Cuckoo, 28. Cuckoo, 29. Cuckoo, 30. Cuckoo, 31. Cuckoo, 32. Cuckoo, 33. Cuckoo, 34. Cuckoo, 35. Cuckoo, 36. Cuckoo, 37. Cuckoo, 38. Cuckoo, 39. Cuckoo, 40. Cuckoo, 41. Cuckoo, 42. Cuckoo, 43. Cuckoo, 44. Cuckoo, 45. Cuckoo, 46. Cuckoo, 47. Cuckoo, 48. Cuckoo, 49. Cuckoo, 50. Cuckoo, 51. Cuckoo, 52. Cuckoo, 53. Cuckoo, 54. Cuckoo, 55. Cuckoo, 56. Cuckoo, 57. Cuckoo, 58. Cuckoo, 59. Cuckoo, 60. Cuckoo, 61. Cuckoo, 62. Cuckoo, 63. Cuckoo, 64. Cuckoo, 65. Cuckoo, 66. Cuckoo, 67. Cuckoo, 68. Cuckoo, 69. Cuckoo, 70. Cuckoo, 71. Cuckoo, 72. Cuckoo, 73. Cuckoo, 74. Cuckoo, 75. Cuckoo, 76. Cuckoo, 77. Cuckoo, 78. Cuckoo, 79. Cuckoo, 80. Cuckoo, 81. Cuckoo, 82. Cuckoo, 83. Cuckoo, 84. 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The trials of the harpist

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS
Yohanan Boehm

WHAT MAKES a musician decide to become a harpist? The harp is a complicated and hyper-sensitive instrument, difficult to master and offering limited "employment" possibilities and few opportunities for solo or ensemble appearances. Furthermore, what induces harpists to participate in Jerusalem's International Harp Contest, which means practicing eight compositions (not of their choice and possibly not even to their liking) for nearly three years, then traveling thousands of miles at their own expense to come to Israel? I omit the agonies of the contest itself, since this and related questions apply to any competition of any kind, anywhere in the world. But — having sat conscientiously through every session of the Sixth International Harp Contest in Jerusalem for the past 10 days, and listening to some 22 hours of harp playing, it is this instrument which engages my thoughts at the moment.

A good hard costs from \$5,000 to \$8,000. (Since our customs regulations classify music as a luxury that has to be paid for accordingly) the cost in Israel rises to about \$10,000. There are not more than three or four orchestra jobs for harpists, and they are occupied on long-term contracts. In other countries, the job situation is most probably similar. And yet there are students filling the classes of good harp teachers.

Some members of the jury, judges who held prominent positions in their home countries believe that the introduction of the harp to the contest in 1969 proved to be a turning point in the history of the harp. Suddenly, the harp had become a solo instrument of international importance. Outstanding players and teachers met on neutral ground to discuss common problems, compare schools of training, different approaches to technical and musical attitudes. Prize-winning contestants became world-famous overnight and were invited to perform as soloists with prestigious orchestras. Harp societies were formed: the American Harp Society founded in 1962 under the influence of the Israeli experience now has over 2,000 members. Works were commissioned for the instrument. In particular Israeli composers — Joseph Tal, Sergiu Natra, Ami Mayani, Odedo Partos, Leon Schidlowsky, to name only a few, wrote works for the contests which are being performed frequently abroad in concerts and in national competitions.

For this, the Sixth Contest, Odedo Partos wrote a "Mizmor 1975," which was performed in the second round 19 times in four sessions — and it sounded different every time, so much so, that one would have loved to ask the composer (although he was present only at one session) which interpretation was most to his taste and intentions.

On the opening night, we were supposed to hear three Israeli works specially commissioned by Abraham Elkoun, a vice chairman and most devoted friend of the con-



test to be performed by Pearl Sher-tok (his wife and a judge of the competition). Unfortunately Miss Sher-tok's illness and the absence of our two string quartets from the country made this plan impossible to execute. The works, scored for harp and string quartet (or double quartet) were written by Sergiu Natra, Zvi Avni and Noam Sheriff, and all three will be published by the Israel Music Institute, which has published most of the harp pieces by Israeli composers.

THIS TIME, 24 contestants participated, aged from 16 to 32, coming from eight countries. The jury consisted of 13 judges, hailing from seven countries, while another 13 guests of honour, from six countries, attended the sessions and at the end joined the deliberations for the programme of the Seventh Contest to be held in Jerusalem in 1979. This Contest is, by the way, the only one (to my knowledge) at which the programme of the next one, is announced, thus giving interested candidates ample time to prepare themselves for the ordeal. A new feature was that 12 harp students came here, simply to listen and learn, in order to prepare themselves for future participation in the contest.

Any competition is as much an ordeal of nerves as anything else, and many a good artist has failed in contests because of nervous tension. And from this point of view, the harp is a particularly difficult instrument. If a pianist finds his nerve failing, he can press down on the right pedal and spread a marvellous curtain of sound over the proceedings (or so he at least thinks), which hides the contours of structures gone wrong. Not so with the harp — here the seven pedals are used to lower or raise the pitch of the various strings. Any loss of control over the pedals or improper coordination between the hands plucking the strings and the feet changing the pitch is likely to cause chaos in the harmonic or melodic field and the player has a hard time regaining composure. Another of the instrument's handicaps is the frequent tuning necessary. The harp is famous for getting out of tune very easily, particularly if a nervous performer plucks the strings more energetically than is required by the score.

The judges, on the other hand,

must beware of "battle fatigue" if they are to keep their judgement unbiased. In each of the three rounds, every contestant plays for about half an hour. Thus at the present contest, the first round meant 12 hours of listening to three pieces, two of which were always the same. In the second round about nine hours were spent listening to the same three pieces played 19 times. Meritfully, in the third and final round, there will be only six contestants playing two works: the Concerto by Ginastera (unfortunately with piano accompaniment as no symphony orchestra was available for the occasion) and the Danes by Debussy, for which a string ensemble has been organised.

Not every harp student is a genius and the prescribed music is demanding (the Israel Contest is, perhaps, the most difficult in this field). Thus outstanding performances cannot be expected all the time. As one of the judges put it — "It's not easy to produce an outstanding harp player every three years". The Jerusalem Contest has already "made" some harpists in the past. One need only mention Susan Millonon, Martine Gelliot, Chantal Mathieu or Nancy Allen (who played on the opening night of the contest at the Jerusalem Theatre), who were all brought into the limelight by winning first prizes at the Israel Contest.

Indeed, the Contest is becoming a tradition. The winner of the last contest, Nancy Allen, this year brought her younger sister Barbara who fought with honour for the reputation of her family. It was particularly good to greet old friends from the first contest in 1969, among them Maria Korchińska from England, Phila Berghout from Holland, and Eileen Malone from the U.S. And we know that, although he could not participate, Nicanor Zabaleta, the great Basque harpist, remains a great friend.

We also know that just as winning prizes in competitions is no guarantee for continued success, so failure in contests is not necessarily a sign of failure in the profession. One "failure" has become a respected teacher and brought to this contest two very promising students who achieved honourable placing. Another guest-of-honour who "failed" last time (though winning a special prize in the mini-competition around the Schidlowsky piece), today plays a prominent role in the harp world. Not having forgotten his ordeal three years ago, he paid special attention to the contestants in between sessions, helping to keep up their spirits.

Old friends continue to help. Aharon Zvi Propp, the initiator and director of the International Harp Contest in Israel, in this marvellous project, while new and younger friends are joining the ranks to guarantee the further success and continuity of this example of international cooperation and friendly competition.

STAMP COLUMN / Harvey Wolinets

Tracing the history of medicine

ONE OF the outstanding exhibitions at the "Netanya 76" National Stamp Exhibition was a display of stamps tracing the history of medicine from ancient times to our own. A challenge in this type of topical collecting is keeping up with the never-ending flow of new material. A number of new issues in the medical field illustrates the point.

Austria has released a 3 schilling stamp to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Constantin Economo, pioneer in medical research noted for his achievements in the microscopic anatomy of the brain. He published an "atlas" of the brain in 1923.

In August the U.S. Postal Service released a 13 cent stamp honouring an American nurse who gave her life by volunteering to be a subject in yellow fever experiments. Clara Maass, working with a Cuban-

American medical team, allowed herself to be bitten by a mosquito carrying the disease. She contracted a mild case of yellow fever, and allowed herself to be bitten again. The second bite proved fatal. The stamp honouring her shows her in profile, wearing a nurse's cap.

This month South West Africa (Namibia) is releasing a stamp showing the Katutura state hospital at Windhoek.

Earlier this year, Finland released a stamp paying tribute to the establishment of special hospitals for war invalids, of whom there are some 46,000 in the country. The proceeds from the surcharge on this stamp go towards the building of such hospitals. Another set of Finnish stamps, also carrying surcharges, will be released this month. The proceeds from them will benefit the Anti-Tuberculosis Association of Finland.

BRIDGE / George Levinrew

Defence against a squeeze

N-S Vul.

North
♠ 10 5 2
♥ A Q
♦ A J 9
♣ A K 10 8 6

East
♠ A 6
♥ K J 5
♦ K Q 7 5 4 3
♣ Q 7 5 4 3

West
♠ K Q J 9 4
♥ 10 8 5
♦ 7 4 3
♣ 5

South
♠ 8 7 5
♥ K J 9 4 3 2
♦ 10 8 3
♣ 4

A FASCINATING DEFENCE by a member of the Taiwan team at the recent World Bridge Olympiad was reported by the Precision Club of New York.

It was a team-of-four contest and at both tables South opened with a weak two-heart bid and reached the contract of four hearts.

Each West made the opening lead of the spade king. East overtook the king with the ace and returned a spade to the queen. This was followed by the jack of spades. The Taiwan West counted six hearts in the South hand for the opening bid of two hearts, and since three spades had already been played, South could hold at most

four cards in the minors. It was clear to West that declarer had a squeeze going against East if it was needed. Should declarer play the diamond ace and all his hearts, he would have in his hand two diamonds and one club. East could not possibly guard both suits, the squeeze would work and the contract would be made.

West tried to prevent the squeeze by an unusual lead — the 13th spade — giving the declarer a free ruff and a shift of a losing card. West hoped this lead would upset the apple cart, which it did.

South thought that this free gift had a purpose. It could be to tempt a ruff in dummy, and then either defender with four hearts to the 10 would have the setting trick. So declarer trumped in his hand rather than on the board. He then won two high trumps in the dummy, cashed the club ace, ruffed a club, pulled the last outstanding trump, and was finally forced to take the losing diamond finesse.

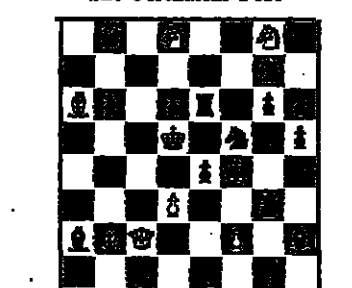
At the replay the North-South pair did successfully play the squeeze. So Taiwan won the deal both ways.

CHESS/Eliyahu Sahaf

Problem No. 2742

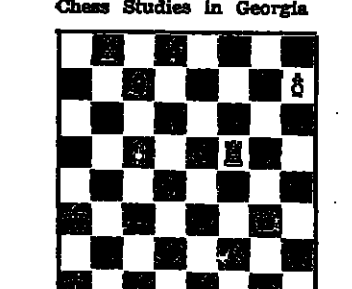
W. E. FRANK MILLER, Canada

Specialty Composed for The Jerusalem Post



K4: Qc2, Bc6, Bb3, Nc3, Ng8, Pd3.
K5: Qc2, Bc6, Bb3, Nc3, Ng8, Pd3.
K6: Qc2, Bc6, Bb3, Nc3, Ng8, Pd3.

Problem No. 2743
GIA NADARESHVILI, USSR
Chess Studies in Georgia



K4: Bb3, Rf5, Pc5, h7, (6)
K5: Qc2, Bc6, Bb3, Nc3, Ng8, Pd3.
K6: Qc2, Bc6, Bb3, Nc3, Ng8, Pd3.

SOLUTIONS: Problem No. 2738 (Her-manson). 1. K6: Bc6, Bb3, Nc3, Ng8, Pd3.
2. K5: Qc2, Bc6, Bb3, Nc3, Ng8, Pd3.
3. K4: Bb3, Rf5, Pc5, h7, (6)

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After Mao, what?

EVEN BEFORE HE DIED, Mao Tse-tung assumed the dimensions of a figure of legend, certainly in his own land. Now that he is gone, his successors, whoever they may turn out to be, can use him as their constant inspiration. His sayings, plastered as they are all over China's walls, are so appropriate that they can serve as guides to action for years to come: there is a Mao quote for just about every conceivable situation.

Yet inspiration from the past cannot be the basis of day-to-day policy-making. The question of Mao's successor, or successors, who will wield power over a nation of 850 million, is therefore all-important. It is also most pertinent, after the past nine months of feverish instability brought on by Premier Chou En-lai's death, the appointment of the little known Hua Kuo-feng in his place, as well as the subsequent disgrace and ouster of Teng Hsiao-ping, the Vice-Premier.

As the campaign against Teng and the "capitalist roaders" was being waged by the radicals led by Mao's wife Chiang Ching and her Shanghai clique, both friend and foe of China asked, "If it is taking the Chinese so long to find a No. 2 to Mao, what would it be like when Mao is gone forever?"

For eight months now Hua has been walking a political tightrope, keeping a careful balance between the "two lines," as the two main Peking factions are known in Chinese Communist terminology. Even if Hua officially succeeds Mao, he will still be subject to severe pressures and constraints, since he does not come close to enjoying the kind of prestige and authority that were Mao's hallmark. If no new Chairman is appointed for a while, Hua will be presiding over a collective leadership made up of diverse groupings, and he will have to rely on negotiation, manipulation and compromise to achieve a working consensus.

After Mao's death power in China may of course come, in the late Chairman's well-known aphorism, out of the barrel of the gun. This could literally be the People's Liberation Army. The army has so far kept itself in the background, but it certainly will not maintain a low profile if there is any violent eruption — or a spread of what the "People's Daily" two days ago described as the outbreak of "armed struggle." To this day it is a mystery why the army did not retain power after Mao called it in to put down cultural revolution violence in 1969.

For the world, the biggest question in the Chinese succession will be its effect on relations with the Soviet Union and the United States. Although neither the rift with Moscow, dating back to 1956, nor the rapprochement with Washington, beginning in 1971, were all Mao's work, the departure of the great leader may bring a possible reassessment of China's future course in world affairs. This is what the Russians have been hoping for, and what the Americans have been fearing, for some time. For the Americans the timing, too, right in the middle of a presidential election campaign, could not have been worse chosen.

Yet speculation in this area is extremely hazardous, for the outside world really knows next to nothing about the way the inner mechanism of power operates in Peking. Only this much is reasonably certain, that no one person at the moment exercises effective control over all of China's political factions, and that the battle of succession will be prolonged, with all that this may portend for the world power balance.

Prospects in Lebanon

ALTHOUGH THE CIVIL WAR in Lebanon is still running its ruthless course, and hundreds of people are dying in armed clashes every week, the immediate outcome of the struggle, both military and political, is no longer in any doubt. In a mere six months, the PLO-Leftist alliance has tumbled down from a peak of self-confidence to the valley of despair, while the forces opposed to it are going from strength to strength.

There is a twist of irony in the fact that these forces are now headed by Syria, once viewed as the natural backer of the Palestinians and their radical friends. In retrospect, however, it can easily be seen that the divergence of interests was there from the start, what with one party pushing for bloody revolution and war, and the other opting for agreed reform and preparedness — in a possible confrontation with Israel.

The results of this fateful realignment have been manifested this week in the veritable pilgrimage undertaken by leaders of nearly all sections of the Lebanese population — Christian, Moslem, even Druse — to Damascus. Only Kamal Junblatt and Yasser Arafat were missing, and apparently they are not being missed. Damascus is now the acknowledged arbiter of Lebanon's fate, and it does not need to placate its own enemies. If they reject the overtures apparently made to them recently, the enemies will simply be crushed.

How low the fortunes of the PLO-Leftist alliance have sunk may be gauged from the latest comment by "Pravda" on the Lebanese situation. Along with the now customary demand for the withdrawal of Syrian forces, and the defence of Palestinian rights and the demands of the left, "Pravda" also, for the first time, takes a potshot at the uncompromising attitude of what is termed "ultra-leftist elements" in Lebanon. This is, of course, Moscow's characteristic way of dissociating itself from political elements which it was fully prepared to support so long as their prospects of success seemed bright and promising.

From Israel's vantage point, the main question at this time is, of course, what Syria is planning to make of its gains in Lebanon. To draw a pacified Lebanon into a "Greater Syria" federation, together with Jordan, would be most tempting. But it may not be especially palatable to the Lebanese Christians. Grateful as they are to Syria for its help, the Christians will not be too eager to be swallowed up in a new political structure ruled largely by Moslems. Their bargaining power is not exactly overwhelming, but their power for mischief is great enough to make the Syrians pause before they themselves cause a fresh upheaval in Lebanon.

IT IS the ugly fate of the ageing national hero to outlive his country, and Mao Tse-tung can be appreciated only within the framework of his formative years as a revolutionary leader. For he judged China by his own early experience, and the outside world — which he never saw — by China.

Political philosophy is shaped by local human conditions and the "Thoughts" of Mao, which have given the world peasant revolution and the doctrine of the guerrilla war of liberation, are no exception. Mao was born to a pretentious national tradition that China was the "Middle Kingdom," the centre and mentor of a world in which the practice of Confucianism marked the limits of true civilization. He was also born at a time when rude, barbarian hands had already humiliated and dismembered a Chinese Empire weakened by corrupt and rapacious Manchu rule.

As a young man, Mao groped for a cure for the afflictions of his sick country, and in 1926 he became a Communist. For several years the Communists collaborated with the Nationalist Party of Chiang Kai-shek, but in April 1927 Chiang massacred their men in Shanghai, and so gave the signal that was to pit Mao against him until one held all China, the other only Formosa.

Mao had to fight the Communists themselves first, however, for he was regarded as a maverick within his own party on two major counts. He laid emphasis on peasant insurrection when the Communists and the orthodox Chinese leaders still insisted that the urban proletariat should be the spearhead of the revolution.

He also flouted current party theory that organized armed units should play only a subsidiary role in what must be a spontaneous revolt of the working masses, and he was condemned for "military adventurism" when he used four regiments as the key force during the Hunan uprising of 1927 in an attempt to take the provincial capital of Changsha.

The assault had to be abandoned, but Mao led his mauled remnant of men to the fastnesses of the Chingkangshan range on the Hunan-Kiangsi border. Putting "The Water Margin" into modern dress in alliance with two local bandit chiefs, he there began to develop his own formula for revolution: the guerrilla army operating amid a friendly mass of peasantry won over by political persuasion and violent land reform in a "liberated" base.

FROM THIS was to stem the Maoist thesis that world revolution depended initially upon insurrection in backward lands mounted by down-trodden peasants emulating the Chinese example. It followed that Peking once more became the mentor of the world; for if the progressive "proletarianization" of China itself stalled there could be no new socialist civilization elsewhere. This was Mao's contribution to political history: Marxism-Leninism translated into the Chinese idiom.

Chiang Kai-shek repeatedly attacked Mao's mountainous "Soviet Republic" in Kiangsi, but only in 1934 did it become untenable. The Communists then broke out of the Nationalist cordon and made the famous "long march" to Yenan in the north-west. From his troglodyte headquarters in that inhospitable region, Mao masterminded the campaign that roused China's peasants against the Japanese invader, and opened the final round against Chiang.

MAO did not just fight guerrilla — he lived guerrilla. His poetry towards the peasants who were the "water" in which the Maoist fighting-fish must swim was flexible. He created a "revolutionary high tide" in 1928 by ruthlessly liquidating landlords in "liberated" areas and distributing land among the poor, but for decades he tolerated the "rich peasant," who had an essential economic function until the moment arrived for full collectivization.

In the same way the "New Democracy," which he introduced once all China was within his grasp, offered a place in society for the petit-bourgeois and the loyal national bourgeois (as well as the peasants and workers) — as long as they were needed.

His faith in mass strength and consequent desire for wide national unity prompted him to try to reform the unworthy and the dissident rather than destroy them. His practical sense led him to tactical compromises. He was only rigid in his ends, never in his means.

Mao was convinced that the subjective human will could overcome all objective obstacles, and that the Chinese people could be given that will if properly instructed. The spirit of indoctrinated man in the mass was mightier than the megalomaniac, and China should rely for its defence on its millions rather than modern gadgetry. The Chinese were therefore subjected to a never-ending process of kneading and shaping, of education and "rectification."

One of Mao's earliest rectification campaigns was designed to repudiate foreign formalism and by implication the teachings of Soviet-trained Chinese Communists who had persistently opposed him in the past. His reservations about Russians — he visited Moscow only twice — have been one of the most important single factors in contemporary history.

Mao respected Stalin at least as much as he distrusted him, but he was contemptuous of the man that followed him, and regarded as an impediment to the Russian claim that the Soviet Union under Khrushchev should still be accorded primacy within the Socialist camp.

Moreover, since he profoundly believed in the never ending need to exert the human will, he refused to condone a Moscow leadership which complacently cited the Marxist dictum that Communist victory was historically inevitable anyway. This implied that the holy cause of permanent world revolution could look after itself, and was seemingly used to justify such heresies as "modern revisionism" and peaceful coexistence with the capitalist enemy. And after Khrushchev denounced the dead Stalin in 1956, Sino-Soviet relations went from bad to worse.

BY 1956, however, the years of Mao the man were drawing to a close, the years of Mao the god were approaching, and perhaps the urge to outstrip the Russians, and to establish Peking as the ideological capital of the world once more, was responsible more than anything else for this unsatisfactory apotheosis.

Mao had unified China under the Chinese and made its voice heard as a Great Power once again. But a new impatience now began to mar that flawless instinct for flexibility and timing. In 1958 I watched weary Chinese workers dangerously overtaxing their health and their machines, and Chinese farmers fudging their production statistics, to comply with orders for a Great Leap Forward in output that would enable China to "overtake Britain in 15 years."

The Great Leap was accompanied by the formation of People's Communes designed to regroup the entire rural population in huge regimented blocks of collectivized labour, eating in mess halls and marching to the fields like deprogrammed army recruits.

Mao's "Thoughts" are full of simple, uplifting advice — to be frugal, hard-working, courageous, devoted to society and not self. But his commandments were not against the golden calf of pragmatism — in party cadre, peasant, and professional officer. Moreover the Great Leap Forward proved a disaster that nearly wrecked the economy, and the unwieldy communes had to be broken down again into manageable agricultural production teams.

Peasants who had supported Mao when he gave them land now sabotaged crash collectivization with all the guile of their kind, economists undermined the folly of the Great Leap, internationalists blamed his prejudices and his ignorance of the outside world for China's strained relations with the Soviet Union, and soldiers who had served him loyally inveighed against the "mass line" concept of a jet-age national defence based on millions of half-trained local militia. For the

Mao — the creator of modern China

The right man at the right moment

A BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE BY DENNIS BLOODWORTH

Mao did not just fight guerrilla — he lived guerrilla. His poetry towards the peasants who were the "water" in which the Maoist fighting-fish must swim was flexible. He created a "revolutionary high tide" in 1928 by ruthlessly liquidating landlords in "liberated" areas and distributing land among the poor, but for decades he tolerated the "rich peasant," who had an essential economic function until the moment arrived for full collectivization.

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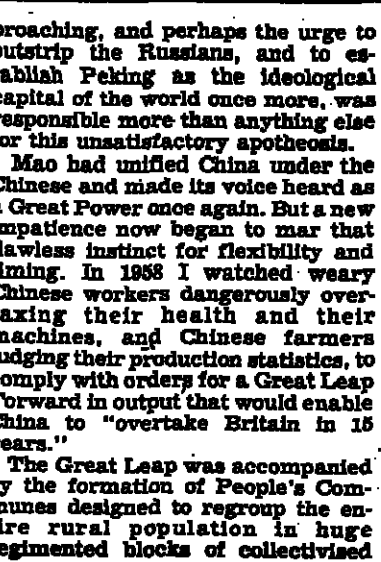
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MAO TSE-TUNG

People's Liberation Army was top-heavy with generals who no longer saw eye to eye with Mao.

From the day of its proclamation in October 1949, the People's Republic had been beset from the outside. The Americans had re-armed Chiang in Formosa, manned a string of military bases around the Chinese mainland, and pursued a hard, menacing policy of Communist "containment."

By 1950 their troops were in Korea at one end of China, and by 1955 they were in Vietnam at the other. The Sino-Soviet honeymoon had meanwhile ended when the Russians cancelled technical aid to China in 1960, and one year after that the first major clash between Russian and Chinese troops occurred along the angry scar across the midriff of Asia that marks their common frontier.

The traumatic experience of Chinese commanders in Korea, where the firepower of the American "paper tiger" took appalling toll of their "human seas" of underarmed troops, convinced most of them that China must have well-equipped and professional armed forces versed in modern tactics and strategy. Mao was not against modernisation, of course, but his main answer to the mounting threats around him was still that any invader would be drowned in a "hostile ocean" of Chinese masses.

MAO'S MAIN business abroad — as at home — was with revolution, and as a champion of "people's wars of liberation," he gave generous backing to the "younger brother" who was fighting for his existence against the American aggressor in Vietnam. For if his own revolutionary line was to be proved correct, Hanoi had to win.

In 1965, Mao unleashed the disruptive "Great Cultural Revolution." Attacked at successive party conferences between 1958 and 1966, he had clung to his "mass line" and the guerrilla principles of his Yenan days which alone, he felt, could inspire the "successors" of the next generation to maintain the impetus of the revolution.

A leader who had kept his place at the apex by cutting down a long line of critical friends and enemies over the turbulent years, he none the less found his vision clouded by the entrenched Communist establishment under President Lin Biao-chi, a vast party and administrative apparatus with a vested interest in peace and quiet, and pragmatic policies reminiscent of the inguivous Soviet hierarchy across the border.

True to his principles, Mao prepared to rouse the revolutionary masses against the "revisionist" elite, as he had earlier roused them against Chiang. Believing firmly that "political power grows out of the barrel of a gun," he lined up mass support for himself in the army, and under the direction of Marshal Lin Piao, the troops were the first to be fed his little red book of quotations in a drive to make his "Thought" gospel that his detractors would not dare to assail.

In 1966 millions of students imbued with revolutionary fervour by the Chairman's fourth wife, Chiang Ch'ing, flung themselves into the initial destructive phase of the Cultural Revolution against all that was bourgeois and reactionary. In January of the following year these "Red Guards," together with "revolutionary rebels" drawn from among workers and peasants, were urged to "seize power, smash the old bureaucratic system, and establish a new proletarian order."

A "Shanghai Commune" was set up by the mob in that city, and the rest of the country urged to follow suit. The party and administrative machine that had defied Mao was hacked to pieces, and by 1971 China had a new Communist Party with a new draft constitution that enshrined the "Thoughts of Mao." Lin Piao, Vice-Chairman Lin Piao's successor.

But the moderates reasserted themselves. When the Cultural Revolution degenerated into a fierce struggle between warring factions and much of the country sank into a state of anarchy, Mao was compelled to allow general private order to restore order, and in Peking they alliance with Premier

The "new power" the military paid lip gospel. But they the diplomacy, profit peasants ("one man a professional arm eventually have to weaponry from the Union.

Mao had over "revisionist" ex-Pei ch'i only to bring to wave of pragmatism sympathy with programmes for a society. By 1972 a administrative and p had been hounded in the Cultural Revolution their jobs.

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IT MADE similar a welcome perso bourgeois leaders o the Third World as against the predes power. This milin not conflict with revolutionary "peop tries involved must themselves, and the forces would then committed to a Com against a govern was simultaneously. Meanwhile, by jo China had entered for its champio backward "count against their explo industrialised "city

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FOR THE ISOLAT Chairman, who had public since 1971 reportedly disabl 1974, it was now o mind was as sharp ed, and the Maoist media. Accordingly, damned for an capitalist-roader" an office as the price of contract between lea der which the rule shifted in favour of t

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None the less, Mao man at the right mo did he create mod crud, though he co he taught the whole w For it is to be wond much less considerat be paying to the day without that ne sion which gives pe reality to the threat of he was not born be however, he did not either.

proaching, and perhaps the urge to outstrip the Russians, and to establish Peking as the ideological capital of the world once more, was responsible more than anything else for this unsatisfactory apotheosis.

Mao had unified China under the Chinese and made its voice heard as a Great Power once again. But a new impatience now began to mar that flawless instinct for flexibility and timing. In 1958 I watched weary Chinese workers dangerously overtaxing their health and their machines, and Chinese farmers fudging their production statistics, to comply with orders for a Great Leap Forward in output that would enable China to "overtake Britain in 15 years."

The Great Leap was accompanied by the formation of People's Communes designed to regroup the entire rural population in huge regimented blocks of collectivized labour, eating in mess halls and marching to the fields like deprogrammed army recruits.

Mao's "Thoughts" are full of simple, uplifting advice — to be frugal, hard-working, courageous, devoted to society and not self. But his commandments were not against the golden calf of pragmatism — in party cadre, peasant, and professional officer. Moreover the Great Leap Forward proved a disaster that nearly wrecked the economy, and the unwieldy communes had to be broken down again into manageable agricultural production teams.

Peasants who had supported Mao when he gave them land now sabotaged crash collectivization with all the guile of their kind, economists undermined the folly of the Great Leap, internationalists blamed his prejudices and his ignorance of the outside world for China's strained relations with the Soviet Union, and soldiers who had served him loyally inveighed against the "mass line" concept of a jet-age national defence based on millions of half-trained local militia. For the

MAO'S MAIN business abroad — as at home — was with revolution, and as a champion of "people's wars of liberation," he gave generous backing to the "younger brother" who was fighting for his existence against the American aggressor in Vietnam. For if his own revolutionary line was to be proved correct, Hanoi had to win.

In 1965, Mao unleashed the disruptive "Great Cultural Revolution." Attacked at successive party conferences between 1958 and 1966, he had clung to his "mass line" and the guerrilla principles of his Yenan days which alone, he felt, could inspire the "successors" of the next generation to maintain the impetus of the revolution.

A leader who had kept his place at the apex by cutting down a long line of critical friends and enemies over the turbulent years, he none the less found his vision clouded by the entrenched Communist establishment under President Lin Biao-chi, a vast party and administrative apparatus with a vested interest in peace and quiet, and pragmatic policies reminiscent of the inguivous Soviet hierarchy across the border.

True to his principles, Mao prepared to rouse the revolutionary masses against the "revisionist" elite, as he had earlier roused them against Chiang. Believing firmly that "political power grows out of the barrel of a gun," he lined up mass support for himself in the army, and under the direction of Marshal Lin Piao, the troops were the first to be fed his little red book of quotations in a drive to make his "Thought" gospel that his detractors would not dare to assail.

In 1966 millions of students imbued with revolutionary fervour by the Chairman's fourth wife, Chiang Ch'ing, flung themselves into the initial destructive phase of the Cultural Revolution against all that was bourgeois and reactionary. In January of the following year these "Red Guards," together with "revolutionary rebels" drawn from among workers and peasants, were urged to "seize power, smash the old bureaucratic system, and establish a new proletarian order."

A "Shanghai Commune" was set up by the mob in that city, and the rest of the country urged to follow suit. The party and administrative machine that had defied Mao was hacked to pieces, and by 1971 China had a new Communist Party with a new draft constitution that enshrined the "Thoughts of Mao." Lin Piao, Vice-Chairman Lin Piao's successor.

But the moderates reasserted themselves. When the Cultural Revolution degenerated into a fierce struggle between warring factions and much of the country sank into a state of anarchy, Mao was compelled to allow general private order to restore order, and in Peking they alliance with Premier

The "new power" the military paid lip gospel. But they the diplomacy, profit peasants ("one man a professional arm eventually have to weaponry from the Union.

Mao had over "revisionist" ex-Pei ch'i only to bring to wave of pragmatism sympathy with programmes for a society. By 1972 a administrative and p had been hounded in the Cultural Revolution their jobs.

Lin Piao, Mao's c in-arms and heir-de fell into disgrace afte to murder his Chairman soon four ing hands instead tain of the Imp Washington. To a revolutionary apes out. But Mao the tactician could not with President Nix the Soviet Union, rationalised his t with Chiang in the aggression 35 years

IT MADE similar a welcome perso bourgeois leaders o the Third World as against the predes power. This milin not conflict with revolutionary "peop tries involved must themselves, and the forces would then committed to a Com against a govern was simultaneously. Meanwhile, by jo China had entered for its champio backward "count against their explo industrialised "city

Mao was still the moderates led by C the seal of his decisions, and with the power in China, was still the glory. main concern now h would be perpetua innovations begu masses during the tion (peasant collec verities, barefoot, socialist slogan mus ed, and when he lieutenants must no by pragmatic rivale before collectivis part" before being

Between 1973 and campaigns mounte was obstructed by party, peasants, and Premier Teng H "revisionist" arch-b Cultural Revolution flouted Mao in the p redeemed by Ch groomed to succed Minister. But in Ja prestigious Chou his

FOR THE ISOLAT Chairman, who had public since 1971 reportedly disabl 1974, it was now o mind was as sharp ed, and the Maoist media. Accordingly, damned for an capitalist-roader" an office as the price of contract between lea der which the rule shifted in favour of t

But if the radicalis rest of China did not, been the greatest ma the day was done. Th of converting China in the laser age call not mendable. His tition to remake son Chinese in his own in, provocative assa revolutionary will o circumstances." But saw him as an impet whose stubborn, of notions had reveal came first in his thou "Thoughts" even be

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